# Base Ball Moguls Plan for Annual Meetings--Results of Gridiron Games

# **MOGULS TO AWAIT EVOLUTION OF WAR**

Will Defer Till Spring Calling Off Base Ball in the Hope

Peace Comes.

#### BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

At the forthcoming annual meeting the affairs of the majors for the dura tion of the war is the principal business listed, but in view of the increasingly encouraging news from the west front, Bulgaria's defection, Tur- Only Two Games Are Left on key's wabbling condition and the Austro-German political upheavals it is likely formal locking of gates on the sport will be deferred.

It is announced the annual confab of the National Leaguers will be held

nensive manner the government's idea to encourage all men physically fit to take part in foot ball. So! Metzger. coach at Camp Dix is planning to turn out not one or two camp elev-ens, but three or more. He wants every man to play the game and is trying to get graduates of various ew Jersey institutions to organize lumni elevens and play their schools

The purpose of these contests is levelop more interest in foot ball in his camp and in the schools, as well

ames between our camp school teams nd the state school teams will be as venly played as possible. Our object to get as many men in the game as essible rather than to win cames "There is no need of my telling how much of value foot ball has in mili-ary training. It is one of those comative games which develop the traits hich make soldiers.

#### USES BASE BALL TERMS.

#### Camp Lee Paper's Unique View of First American Drive.

The Bayonet, the publication issued y the soldier boys at Camp Lee. akes the following view of the first merican drive, describing it entirely

to first base. Didn't have to it the dirt; just went into the bag tanding up. The delivery was too ast for the Huns, and there was promiscuous use of the bean ball. Altough it was like trying out new itchers, they showed promise and re backed by any number of veterby the Business Men's Association, ire backed by any number of vetering to take up the work if any wavering symptoms should show. Only he fop of the batting order was used, and there will be some slugging before the game gets much older. From the way the batteries are going it poks as if the Hun side will be respect to the Crescent city from a business point of view.

#### Yesterday's Foot Ball Scores.

Michigan, 33; Case, 0. Iowa, 12; Nebraska, 0. Ohio State, 41; Wesleyan, 0. Michigan Aggies, 20; Albion, 37. Mount Union, 50; Kenyon, 0. Western Reserves, 20; Bald-vin-Wallace, 0. Kentucky State, 24; Indiana, 7.

Akron-Hiram-Postponed.

# NAVY'S SCHEDULE IS SHOT TO PIECES

## Middies' Gridiron List After Cancellations.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., October 5.as just emerged from the Wisconsin Nothing less than permission to play has just emerged from the Wisconsin woods, where he has been hunting the game against the eleven of the with Charley Comiskey, will set December 12 as the date for the gather-store enthusiasm to the Midshipmen's store enthusiasm to the Midshipmen's store enthusiasm to the Midshipmen's foot ball season. Two games is all the sentiment of the game against the eleven of the midshipmen's store enthusiasm to the Midshipmen's store enthusiasm to the Midshipmen's with previous payments totaled \$6,850 for the 1918 season to that date. that remains of the schedule, West Virginia, Wesleyan, North Carolina mission for the difference between the State and Lebanon Valley having nostate and Lebanon valley in the national tifled the local management within ings states:

"While it is true that the Brooklyn when player his they could not keep their dates. sumed in full force, but if not that Lebanon Valley was to start the season Saturday. North Carolina was to

attain in British sport.

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## least one Army camp director to have grasped in a compreto have grasped

Wolverines. Too Heavy and Speedy for Ohicans, Score Easy Victory, 33 to 0.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., October 5 .s to raise funds for the purchase of thletic equipment for the soldiers ere. We are planning to develop va-lous elevens within this camp, most ball season here this afternoon with of them representing the alumni of the various schools. During the season we hope to have these elevens play each other. In this way an interschool alumni schedule will be run off here. Then when dates are arranged these various elevens will visit heir home towns for games with their local schools.

"Whenever this is impossible the team will be filled out by residents of these cities and towns. But in no case will these teams be of superior quality to those they will meet. The games between our camp school teams of them representing the alumni of a 33 to 0 victory over the Ohioans.

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	WalkerQuarterback
	Perrin Left halfback
Ŗ	Cohn Right halfback Vanderhoff
Ŕ	UsherFullbackMeissner
	Score by periods:

Michigan—Scoring: Touchdowns—Cohn, Ste-ketee (sub for Usher), 3; Dunne. Goals from touchdown—Steketee, 3. Time of periods— 15 minutes each lo minutes each.

#### Want More Racing Dates.

NEW YORK, October 5 .- The rival n base ball:
"The first American drive was like over dates for the long winter meetings in that city. Jefferson Parish, which began operations last November, has received an allotment of twenty-eight days and demands eleven more. So far the Fair Grounds, run by the Business Men's Association

### NOTES OF GOLF AND GOLFERS.

Jack Burgess, professional golfer at give generously of their supply of they Chase, the only local pro af-

# DISMISSES CLAIM FOR FULL SALARY

#### **National Commission Turns Down Daubert's Test Case** Against Brooklyn Club.

NEW YORK, October 5.- Jake Daubert's claim against the Brooklyn base ball club for \$2,150 salary due to the termination of his contract on Sepember 2, instead of October 14, as originally provided, has been denied by the national commission. Dauber carried his contention to the commis sion immediately after the playing season ended on Labor day.

Garry Herrmann and B. B. Johnson acting for that body, dismissed the claim on the grounds that the Brooklyn club was forced to suspend as result of a government order ending the activities of the club.

sum and \$9,000.

The national commission in its find

club agreed to pay the player his specified salary for the playing sea-son for each of the years in which he Lebanon Valley was to start the season March will be plenty of time for putting up the bars as far as big league activities in 1919 are concerned.

No well defined plans for continuing the sport professionally in case the war continues into next summer have been advanced by those who insist the game will be kept alive in some form with the exception of Clark Griffith's scheme for Saturday and Sunday contests for a period not exceeding five months. This plan calls for the glimination of spring training trips and the utilization of big league players "essentially" employed. Proposals for the use of youngsters below the draft age or creaking veterable with example of the the services of the material and of hase ball would not pay. Anxious as they are to keep the sport going the magnates cannot afford to run their leagues actuated by sentimental considerations alone. Theremust be some money in it.

With the base ball season in England ended, many newspaper critics there are speculating by the players where are speculating by the players in which will not do violence to any of the principles that should govern athletics there are speculating by the players will attain in British spare. An adjority seem to believe the short. A majority seem to believe the sport. No feasible suggessitions have been made. One is that the game should be played in New York or Philladelphia, with paid admission, and that the public. But one writer holds to the belief that Britons have taken to the Apper. was under contract with that club and

1899, 12 to 0.

LINCOLN, Neb., October 5 .- The Iniversity of Nebraska foot ball squad, champions of last year's Missouri valley conference, was defeated today by the University of Iowa team, 12 to 0. It was the first game the Nebraska team has lost to Iowa since 1899. Superior charge ing ability by the Iowa team was responsible for Nebraska's defeat. Nebraska lost its best chance to score in the first quarter, when it carried the ball-to lowa's one-yard line and then lost it on downs.

Iowa's scores all came in the third quarter on two touchdowns.

TRICK DIDN'T WORK.

Yankee Soldier Tries to "Put One ! Over" on Carpentier.

camps in the vicinity of Paris, but who came to grief. It seems that, it sibility of any contests between big colleges, with some few exceptions. having been proposed that Carpentier give an exhibition of his skill for the benefit of the Americana Start Will be to ber 19 against Mount St. Mary's College games in October, two lege, at Emmitsburg. The following week the Kendall Greeners will jourbenefit of the Americans, Sergt. Wil- games listed between colleges in liam Ray of the A. E. F. volunteered Maryland, one of the smallest states to face the French champion for three rounds. It also seems that it occurred to the American that it would be a great thing if he could land a hay-maker on Carpentier's chin during the course of the exhibition. A moment or so after the contest began Ray swung one from the floor that just grazed Carpentier's mouth. Georges was willing to believe that perhaps this had been accidental, but when, a second or two later, another, more accurately timed, split both his lips, he became aware of Ray's intentions. Before the American realized that Georges had caught on to his little game the Frenchman feinted him into an opening and crossed a right to his igw-and the bout was a right to his igw-and the course at the destinations to play in the afternoon. Some few games will be played, but not many, and the ones that are played are not like-ly to be very important. More latitude is to be given in November. Longer trips are to be allowed, and in all probability contests will be listed every Saturday. Two trips may be taken that involve being away from college forty-eight hours, a much longer period than the afternoon. Some few games will be played, but not many, and the ones that are played are not like-ly to be very important.

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#### CAMP LEACH ORGANIZES **GOOD FOOT BALL ELEVEN**

Many College Stars Among Chemical and Engineer Service Out for Practice.

Nineteen huskies turned out in naterial at American University and team.

located on land adjoining Camp Leach, the District engineer stronghold. A team representing the two camps jointly will figure in gridiron circles this fall.

The engineers, naturally, are husky lot. Among the 1,500 graduate chemists at the gas warfare station are many former collegiate foot ball

The team is locally known as "the Huskies." That the cognomen will be justified is indicated by the personnel of the squad which turned out

By ZIM



### LITTLE COLLEGE FOOT BALL WILL BE PLAYED THIS MONTH

## Restrictions by War Department on Contests During October Prohibit Many Games of Real Consequence. Gallaudet vs. Bucknell.

BY H. C. BYRD.

If the recommendation of the War Department, which has been made almost as a command, is lived up to strictly to the letter there will be no From France comes a tale of an intercollegiate foot ball of any consequence during October. The letter of American soldier who attempted to instructions sent out to commanding officers of Students' Army Training "put one over" on Georges Carpentier | Corps units states that intercollegiate foot ball is to be strictly encouraged in a friendly (?) bout before a few under certain conditions; but one of the conditions named is that teams shall Death of Lieut. Homer Ingram thousand allied soldiers at one of the not be absent from college for games in October for longer periods than from noon on Saturday until taps Saturday night. That precludes the pos-

ney to Lewisburg. Pæ, where they are to face Bucknell, a new team on their schedule. November 16 the team goes to Chester, Pa., to meet, the Pennsylvania Military College, and November 23 journeys to Lexington, Va. to try conclusions with the

are open—November 2 and November 9. The Kendall Green eleven hopes to schedule two contests for

Gallaudet has not yet secured a coach for its foot ball team.

but the regular championship games between the high schools are not likely to suffer. The dropping out of Eastern so shortens the schedule that the first game can be delayed until November and still leave plenty

A game scheduled yesterday between Pittsburgh and the Great Lakes naval training station was called off on account of general conditions caused by the grip epidemic. The contest probably would have been one of the brilliant early season features.

Navy and Army are trying to reco

struct their gridiron schedules. Both have been hit hard this month by cancellations and now are making every possible effort to schedule con-

game scheduled yesterday be-

in the Union, will have to be canceled because it will be utterly impossible to make the trips in time

the average foot ball journey requires.
Colleges everywhere are busy trying to straighten out their schedules. If each institution plays two games with other colleges in October they will be lucky. Most of the men in charge of athletics are working to get their important games in November adjusted so that there may be arranged contests for every Saturday in that adjusted so that there may be arranged contests for every Saturday in that month and Thanksgiving day or the Saturday following Thanksgiving. A dearth of contests in October should result in full schedules everywhere in November, with a strong possibility that the season will run on into December, provided the weather allows. Practically all institutions have turned over their athletics to the military authorities, and the policy in athletics will be governed solely by the commanding officers at various places. Most colleges that have taken such action have announced the abrogation of all contracts with high-salaried coaches and have placed the entire charge of affairs concerning athletics in the hands of commanding officers. In some instances the mili-American University buildings, officers. In some instances the mili-which house the research division of the chemical warfare service, are engaged the coaches and at others

engaged the coaches and at others the coaches are seeking more essential employment.

Probably the action of the committee on education and special training of the War Department is intended to do away almost entirely with everything during October that might in the least interfere with the organization work in the various units of the Students' Army Training Corps. In most colleges the work is in confusion and probably will not get under way in an organized state before the middle of the month at the earliest. In November things are likely to be in shipshape, with everything running smoothly and accordthing running smoothly and according to schedule. In that month a few absences from college will not hurt the general work, and probably the value of centralization of spirit and morale will more than offset any

as University of Michigan's 33-to-0 defeat of Case.

It is said that cost of materials for equipping foot ball and other athletic teams is bound to take another big jump before long. If that happens the War Department is not likely to have to bother about any further restrictions on athletics. The present high prices already are restricting sports, and another rise will just about abolish them.

Breaks Ranks of Family at

ranks of the Ingram brothers, who composed the most notable family of athletes that ever attended the Naval Academy, was broken recently by the death, at the Naval Hospital, Washington, of Lieut. Homer L. Ingram, the middle member of the trio. He graduated from the academy in 1914. The first was Commander Joton, Va.. to try conclusions with the Virginia Military Institute. Two dates those dates as soon as possible. No-vember 2 has been offered to St. 1914. The first was Commander Jo-John's and November 9 to Maryland nas H. Ingram, now aid to Admiral nas H. Ingram, now aid to Admiral Rodman, commander of the Atlantic fleet. Commander Ingram graduated in 1907. The third is Midshipman William A. Ingram, at present captain of the Academy foot ball team and commander of the regiment. He was with his brother when he died. All three of these were members of the crew and the most enthusiastic sportsmen. Arrangements already have been started between Maryland State and Virginia Polytechnic Institute to change the date of their game listed here October 26. It is probable that the two teams will meet in Washington November 2. State now has a contest with St. John's on that date, but probably a programme to have it. date, ave it occurs. All three of the crew and foot ball team at the Naval Academy. The presence of these three brothers at the academy, in succession, is more remarkable from the fact that so many members of a family are not to be expected at an institution, where an official appointment is a condition for entrance. It is well known, of course, that many families send their sons to one college as they reach the proper age, and families of athletes are not unusual, such as the sixe Poes at Princeton. At the Naval Academy there have been a few cases where two brothers were prominent in athletics, but the case of the Ingram family, with three, stands by itself. Indiana is the home of the Ingrams, and they all prepared at Culver Military Academy.

ROWER. but probably can arrange to have it shifted to a late Saturday in Novem-High school foot ball practice has been interrupted by closing the schools because of the Spanish "flu." One of the men in charge of ath-letics in the schools stated last night that he had no idea when the squads would again be on the fields, as they would not practice until the general ban on public meeting places had been lifted. Several scholastic contests have been affected by the order, but the several scholastic remediately.

### BOXER PAYS PENALTY.

Sent to Jail for Putting Whitestone in His Gloves. CHICAGO, October 5.-Frank Mal-

lory, a white sailor, who is stationed at Goat Island, Pacific coast, can testify that boxers in the service who are found guilty of violating the rules are severely dealt with. Mallory and Brown, a negro, who is at the same naval station, were engaging in a bout recently and in the first round cancellations and now are making every possible effort to schedule contests to fill out until November.

A big game was staged yesterday in the middle west, Iowa defeating. Nebraska by a score of 12 to 0. Nebraska evidently does not have the powerful combination that represented it a year ago. Michigan opened its season with a 33-to-0 victory over Case. Another contest in Thanksgiving day. When asked why

## ROD AND GUN

cornered angling contest held off Fair-haven, several miles north of Chesa-peake Beach, the last week end.

Hugh A. Kane, John W. Hurley and

Hugh A. Kane, John W. Hurley and I wednesday afternoon and were anchored off Drum Point early the next morning. Their catch totaled thirty trout, a number of perch and a few spots, their largest trout weigh-ing five and one-half pounds.

Charlie Porter, each admitting himsell to be among the most successful anglers, were the participants, while De Sales Lyons was a spectator.

Lyons declined Lyons declined to take part in the contest, saying he had done no fishing the past few years.

Capt. Ben Manifold was in charge of the boat. He dropped anchor at a point near one of the numerous black buoys in that part of the Chesapeake Mobile Units Ready in Forty Min-

buoys in that part of the Chesapeake bay, but only small fish were in evidence there, and, adopting Charlie Porter's suggestion, he moved to the edge of the big oyster bar.

Kane was first to score with a four-pound trout, and it was more than thirty minutes before the second fish of that species, one caught by Porter, was landed, making Hurley a poor third. Porter and Kane soon had a number of big fish to their credit, and the laugh was on the unsuccessful lunch was served, when Hurley got in

than fifty large fish, and the contest was admitted to be a draw.

Sportsmen returning from angling trips to Rock Point, Fairbayen, Chesapeake Beach, Benedict and other salt-water resorts tell stories of what they heard and saw in the line of game, suggesting the laying aside of fish-ing outfits for the gun.

"I've heard the 'bobwhite' call of hundreds of quail," said one of the sportsmen, "and seen scores of rab-bits the bunnes seeming to delight

of both Maryland and Virginia contain encouraging information for sportsmen, it being stated that game is plentiful in both states, and that sportsmen should have splendid sport. It was thought the long siege of severe weather last winter had played havoc with the game, but re-ports do not bear out that sugges-It is only a matter of three weeks

before gunners will be able to par-licipate in their favorite sport in Virginia, the law fixing the opening of the season at November 1, while in Maryland it does not open until ten days later. Possession of game enumerated is permitted in the Dis-trict the day the season in Virginia opens. No shooting is permitted in the District.

"Col." John W. Hurley, the successful veteran sportsman, has a rival in the Hurley family in the person of J. E. Hurley, an enthusiastic colored angler. The latter does almost as much fishing as the former, it is stated, and probably has as many fish to his credit fish to his credit.

The colored sportsman recently went to Nomini. Va. where he was a guest of Thomas Taylor, a prosper-

A big chap who is a student at Maryland State was asked by another student why he did not go out for foot ball. The big fellow replied:

"I'd like to, but foot ball is too dangerous and rough a game."

That chap did not understand the roar of laughter that went around until he happened to realize that he was a soldier in training for a commission in the Army.

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guest of Thomas Taylor, a prosperous aprosperous farmer in that section, who owns a motor boat.

"We went over to Raggedy point." he said, "where we were told rockfish and big white perch were plentiful, and just raked in big fish."

Hurley says in all his fishing trips on the Potomac and tributaries he found rockfish more plentiful in the vicinity of Nomini than at a place.

"At low tide," he stated. was just a question of making the affort."

The trials will start on Thursday morning. November 7, with the running of pack stakes. It is necessary

Naval Academy.

His trip reminded him of the days when he fished at Four-Mile run with Jesse Middleton and members of the theatrical club there, only the fish he caught last week were much larger than those he caught years

ANNAPOLIS, Md., October 6.—The fish he caught last week were much larger than those he caught years

SHREVEPORT, La., October 5.—The

Capt. W. J. Seltz of No. 24 engine company. Sergt Harry Swann and Private S. L. Gallahan, also of the fire department, and Howard Hixon, a friend, composed a fishing party at Rock Point. Capt. Tom Stein took them some distance below Rock Point, anchored between two islands and the sportsmen soon learned he had made no mistake in the selection of the fishing grounds. "It was a case of catching fish," said Capt. Seitz, "and not talking about what we didn't catch. We landed fifty-one trout." he added, "and 227 of as fine a perch as one would want to catch."

Capt. Seitz expects to repeat the trip before trout stop running. before trout stop running.

Ward Sturgiss surprised a number of anglers several days ago on his return from a stroll along the towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal near the first and second locks. Equipped with his bass tackle and porkrind bait, be did any amount of easting without

with his bass tackle and porkrind balt, he did any amount of casting without meeting with any success. He then picked up three crickets near a decayed log, baited with/them and landed three bass. Unable to find any more crickets, Sturgiss returned to the use of the porkrind and landed two more fish, making a catch of five gamesters. Frank Symanoskie and Edward Ford

Frank Symanoskie and Edward Ford participated in an outing at Aquia creek and landed ninety-six bass and a number of pike. Charles R. Holman and Capt. James Lusby tried their luck there and landed a string of both varieties of fish, the former having a three-pound bass on his string, while the latter had a pike weighing more Inspector Clifford Grant, chief of de-

# BY SKILLED SURGEONS

utes to Attend to Wounded. Work Even at Night.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, September 15 .- Within advance station behind the firing line lunch was served, when Hurley got in the going.

Then it fell to Kane to break the record with a catch of two fish at a time, one trout and one spot. Porter came along with two toadfish at a time, while Hurley brought in a toadfish and a flounder, making honors easy so far as catching two tish at a time was concerned.

"What about the hogfish?" asked Kane, recalling that very few such fish are caught off Fairhaven.

His companions admitted a slight lead on that account, but when quitting time came it was agreed that each had caught about the same number of trout, a combined catch of more ber of trout, a combined catch of more trained at Allentown. Pa., compose trained at Allentown, Pa., compose the majority of the enlisted personnel.
Having arrived behind the firing line, the unit unloaded its equipment and provides beds under canvass for wounded men and must provide all the accessories of a modern hospital for immediate use

#### Outfit Set Up Under Tent.

The operating pavilion is a tent erected over a metal floor. The outfit includes X-ray plants and sterilizing appliances. Electricity for light and for operation of the X-ray outfit is supplied by a motor and dynamo, carried on a truck.

By these advanced methods surgeons are saving human lives today in cases where a few years ago the patient would have been counted as mortally wounded. This is partly due to the fact that with this modern equipment and swift movement the due to the fact that with this modern equipment and swift movement the most difficult and delicate operation may be performed oftentimes within sound of the big guns along the line of battle

of battle.
Some of the best known surgeons in the United States are engaged in this work and daily and nightly are performing operations during battle which would have been impossible in previous wars.

rom the Boston Transcript Her Father-And so you narry my daughter?

Young Man—That's what I said. Her Father—But how co you expect to support her on an income of \$1,200 Young Man-Oh, come now, your in-ome must be ten times that amount.

BEAGLE FIELD TRIALS.

J. E. Buckingham, one of the best known anglers in this city, who has been interested in the sport the past fifty years, last week went to the Virginia end of the Highway bridge and tried his luck for yellow perch, the first time in ten years he had fished with anything but artificial balt.

The trials will start on Thursday morning, November 7, with the running of pack stakes. It is necessary that hounds entered in these classes arrive not later than Wednesday evening. Hounds entered in the single classes and show must be on the grounds at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. A' show of beagles will be held under A. K. C. rules November 10.

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lubhouse of the Shreveport Golf and Country Club was destroyed by fire early today. The loss is estimated at

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cted by Provost Marshal General rowder's "work or fight" order, will tart work next week in the Post ffice Department. Burgess has aranged to so synchronize his hours hat he will be able to spend a few the club each day.

Fred McLeod, professional at the blumbia Country Club, gave Camron B. Buxton, George P. James, eorge Morse and Albert McKenzie wo up on the best ball of the amaneur yesterday afternoon and beat hem on the last hole.

Old clubs and golf equipment.

A definite decision has been reached at the Washington Golf and Country Club to call off the annual club championship. Interest in golf competitions about Washington has been sadly lacking this year and officials of the club feel that such an affair would drag out to more than the time allotted and would lack interest.

As an example of the lack of interest the Columbia Country Club started two tournaments the first week in August, the annual August tournament and the annual competition for the Letts cup. In both these affairs, more than a month from the time they started there are still some

response to the call for foot ball Camp Leach. Lieut. Harrington, to whom the candidates reported, has hopes of developing a formidable

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